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Levesque Discusses Socialism And Separatism In Quebec

Coed Wins Trip To Toronto As "Annual" Prize

Zippi Kisilevsky has won a round trip by air to Toronto and two tickets for the Grey Cup game just for having bought a copy of Old McGill.

The second year artswoman, who won first prize in the Annual's sales campaign, said in a *Daily* interview that she would give the second ticket to her brother who actually paid for the book. A Med. IV student, he gave her the money to buy him a book, but she used her own name on the sales slip.

She says that she is a football fan (even apart from the Redmen), and was so excited at having been told that she won that "I can't remember anything he (Old McGill Editor Pat Mars) told me".

DRAW

The draw was made in the SEC office by Mrs. Sadie Hempey, and the remaining prize winners were: Dream Date — dinner for two at the Berkely Hotel, plus two tickets to Bye Bye Birdie at Her Majesty's — Andrew Wood, B.Sc. 3; Old Spice Kits, donated by Morgan's: Cameron Grout and Paul Cohen.

The sales campaign, under the leadership of Nancy Cavanagh, has already set a new record, having sold 1520 copies to date, with not all results in yet. According to Pat Mars, this record is partly due to the prominence of the Morgan's Van Line booth, which was set up at the Roddick Gates, and partly to the efforts of the salesgirls.

TOP GAL

The top salesgirl was Dolores Pylko, selling 168 copies, followed by Anita Plaw with 140 copies, Maureen Somarsall with 107 copies, and Natasha Bikadoroff with 79 copies. These girls will receive gift certificates from Morgan's worth \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively.

Of the women's fraternities, the first to sell 100% was K.K.G., receiving two free pages, followed by Gamma Phi, who receive one free page. The men's prize has not as yet been settled, as not all returns have been handed in.

APPRECIATION

The officials concerned in the Annual sales campaign expressed their appreciation to all the salesgirls who worked at selling "Old McGill", and declared that the great success of this year's campaign was due in large measure to the efforts of these girls.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and labs will be cancelled on Saturday, November 11 between 10 and 11 am, due to a memorial service to be held in Redpath Hall from 10:40 to 11 am.



Photo by Mike Goldstein

Rene Levesque addressed members of the Liberal Club yesterday. In his talk, and in the discussion which followed, Levesque spoke of the major problems facing Quebec today, mentioning principally the role of free enterprise and the growth of secessionist feeling amongst French Canadians.

IFC Fines Edmonton Frat

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of the University of Alberta at Edmonton has been fined \$200 by the Inter-Fraternity Council for violating the dry rushing agreement.

The penalty was levied at an emergency meeting of the IFC October 28, following a charge against the Phi Delta by Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes alleged that liquor was served at Phi Delta rushing functions.

The charge and subsequent fine are subject to investigation by a review board composed of three prominent IFC alumni. The board may take whatever action it deems necessary. It may call witnesses and it also may revise the fine.

NO COMMENT

"No comment; no comment at all", was the sole comment of Sam Murphy, an official at Phi Delta Theta, in reference to the \$200 fine.

The University of Alberta paper,

the Gateway, was excluded from the opening minutes of the emergency meeting. Immediately after the meeting was opened, a motion fining the fraternity was made and supported.

The Dry Rushing Regulations provides that no alcoholic beverage be served to a rushee or at any fraternity rushing function. The regulation is an article of the IFC Constitution and came about as a result of an agreement made by the fraternities.

Dry rushing has been in force at the U of A for about two years.

APPROVAL

Unanimous approval was given this year by IFC members to the policy of submitting any and all valid complaints of breaches of the regulations to an Alumni Review Board, composed of three members of the recently established IFC Alumni.

The Alumni IFC is a body made up of Edmonton business and professional men who are university graduates with fraternity affiliations, and act in an advisory capacity to the undergraduate council. The decisions of the Review Board are final and binding.

This is not the first time that the IFC has been faced with rush-

ing infractions, according to Chris Evans, IFC President. In the past, sanctions against offenders have been little more than token punishment, he said.

TOUGH POLICY

This year, a tougher policy has been instituted, receiving the full support of the fraternity executives, the Alumni IFC, and the Administration. Stiff fines and possible suspension of the offenders are part of this stringent policy.

"It is absolutely essential that the Interfraternity Council takes a strong stand in matters of this sort," Evans told the Gateway. "The future of the fraternity system at U of A is in large measure dependent on the manner in which the IFC recognizes and pursues its responsibilities to the university and to the member chapters."

"This is most certainly not a case of selection one fraternity as a scapegoat. I am quite convinced that there is more than one offender to the rushing regulations, and am determined that similar penalties be imposed on proof of a breach. The matter will be thoroughly investigated and dealt with in its entirety", he said.

by TOM TAUSKY

Socialism, separatism and secularism were the major topics discussed by Quebec National Resources Minister Rene Levesque in a speech to the Liberal Club yesterday afternoon.

"Free enterprise has been the one and only policy-maker in North America for years. That period of economic history is over", he said in answer to a question about his economic views.

He added, however, that "free enterprise shouldn't go out the window. It should be a contributing factor, not a deciding factor in the economy."

Levesque was asked if the Liberal party was sufficiently far to the left to suit him or if not, whether he would consider joining any other party.

CAN'T COMPLAIN

He replied that "for the moment, I can't complain. I'm still very happy with the way things are going."

The abuses of Quebec politics could only be solved by hard work and "will not disappear from one day to the next." A third, a fourth or fifth party wouldn't necessarily solve anything.

The first question thrown at Levesque after his short address was "What do you think of separatism?"

Levesque apologized for not being able to give a pat answer.

COMPLICATED

"I'm afraid I can't say anything like I think separatism is a great thing, or I think separatism is ridiculous. It's much too complicated for that."

"The first thing about it is: if you're not a French Canadian, you're not a French Canadian."

They are inferior in numbers, but also in a position of economic

inferiority disproportionate to their numbers, he added.

This was a perfectly normal situation resulting from the English conquest of Quebec.

"But a day has to come when what was normal before has lasted long enough."

SEPARATIST ROOTS

"Separatism is rooted in the fact that a minority, which has political control but practically no participation in industry, is bound to have secessionist feeling."

The only solution, according to Levesque: a self-confident Quebec based on self-confident and growing economic participation by the 85% of the population that happens to be French.

He gave three reasons for the proposed nationalization of private power companies.

It is the only means to real co-ordination and economically rational policy, it would eliminate the immorality of the practices of power companies in buying power from Hydro-Quebec and re-selling it at a profit, and it would divert the revenue from Ottawa to the provincial field.

NEUTRAL SCHOOLS

Turning to the question of neutral schools, Levesque said they would come with an honest evaluation of needs and the rights of certain groups — immigrants and others who are not Protestants, but for one reason or another don't wish to be in Catholic schools.

"This is the beginning of the solution. I don't even want to look farther than that."

The aim of the Liberal government in education is still "free education on all levels based on talent and work", Mr. Levesque said.

In his prepared speech before the question period, Mr. Levesque spoke of the two issues the government intends to emphasize in the coming Parliamentary session; electoral reform and an economic development policy.

"At present, the 16 most populous electoral districts in Quebec contain over 1,000,000 voters — an average of 67,000 voters. The 16 smallest average under 7,000 voters."

BASICALLY SCANDALOUS

"There's something basically scandalous about the fact that one rural voter has the electoral value of seven city people."

Several other abuses and loopholes of the electoral laws need to be corrected, he said.

If these are changed, "there is a very good practical chance of having a government that truly belongs to the voters, and not a government that belongs to anyone but the voters."

Erratum

SCOPE will present the "Porgy & Bess" singers on November 8 at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall, not on November 28 as stated in yesterday's *Daily*.

Students, Profs Protest Closing Of Toronto Pub

The King Cole Room of the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto — the local pub of both students and professors at the U of T — was permanently closed by the management of the hotel last Saturday.

The shutdown notice was announced on Thursday to the students. It stated that the KCR's 27 years of faithful service would end Saturday evening "as soon as the beer ran out".

Rumours were spread Thursday to the effect that government pressure was responsible for the event because of the admittance of underaged students. The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario denied this, saying, "The closing of the beverage room was not investigated by us in any way, shape or form".

OWN DECISION

The management of the Park Plaza Corporation maintained that the King Cole Room was being closed strictly by its own decision.

There have been near-violent reactions to the momentous decision. Anthropology Professor Walter Kenyon told The Varsity, the U of T's campus paper, "I consider this the passing of an age. It is going to set academic endeavours back several generations".

Members of the Department of Political Economy also expressed particular concern to the Varsity as they have, in the past, held tutorials in the King Cole Room. Professor J. McLeod stated, "All right thinking and public spirited men of good will should protest this".

100 MEGATON

The engineers of U of T, in outrage, threatened to explode a 100-megaton bomb in front of the

Park Plaza Hotel, but SPS Dean McLaughlin told The Varsity, "I don't think that this will hurt engineering students any more than others."

In a special statement to the Varsity, Marc Sommerville, Students' Administrative Council President, lamented, "The daily lives of many of our members will be seriously disrupted".

The staffers spent Thursday evening drinking and weeping.

Canada Science Fair Planned At Carleton University In May

The First Canada-Wide Science Fair will be held May 11 and 12, 1962 at Ottawa, in the Science Building at Carleton University. The Canadian Science Fairs Council administers the annual science fair which for 1962 is also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa Incorporated.

During the last school year over 30 science fairs were held across Canada and indications point to a

significant increase in the number of fairs this year. The Council is encouraging teachers, community organizations, professional societies and industrial groups to initiate science fairs and is furnishing information and planning assistance to these member fairs.

AWARDS

Finalists from Regional Science Fairs will compete for awards at the Canada-Wide Science Fair. Outstanding achievements will be recognized by professional, scientific and educational associations which sponsor the Council.

Senior Debating Trials Select University Team

The Senior Trials will take place tomorrow in the Cue Room and the Workshop of the Old Union at 6 pm. All participants will be required to refute a taped argument on the topic: "Resolved that labour organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation."

Joel Bell, Chairman of Intercollegiate Debating, announced that "all students who wish to represent McGill in any intercollegiate tournament are obliged to participate in the Senior Trials. The Senior Intercollegiate Team will be chosen only from these students who present their arguments tomorrow."

KNOWLEDGE

Participants are expected to display an adequate knowledge of the topic. Each student's arguments, appearance, and rebuttal ability will be considered in the judgement.

The Intercollegiate Program offers many tournaments including competitions at Washington, Pitts-

burg, Harvard, and MIT. Participation is decided as a result of the Senior Trials.

INTRAMURAL

The Inter-Faculty Tournament continues tomorrow as Medicine goes against Divinity in the Meeting Hall of Presbyterian College. at 12.30 pm. They will dispute the topic: "Resolved that mercy killing is unjustifiable under any circumstances". The winning team will face Architecture, Commerce, Nursing, and Arts and Science. All students are invited to attend.

The Inter-National Club Debating Tournament will start tomorrow at 1 pm. The African Students Association will debate against the Arab Club in Room 300 of the Arts Building, while the Ethiopian Club will meet the China Club in Arts 325. They will discuss the topic: "Resolved that democracy is impossible in the underdeveloped nations".

UAC Picks Its Colours

The University of Alberta, Calgary, seems to have finally selected its official colours.

After sixteen years of existence, one of them as a fully-fledged University, The Students' Council of UAC has passed a motion endorsing red, gold and green as the official colours.

After lengthy and heated discussions it was decided to retain green and gold to show UAC's link with the U. of A. Edmonton, but that the predominant colours should be red and gold. The decision has still to be approved by the Administration of the University.

PREVIEWS

Today

UKRAINIAN CLUB

General meeting for everyone involved in Ukrainian week program, Old Union, 1 pm.

S.Z.O. & SOCIALIST CLUB

I. Carmon speaks on "Socialism on the Kibbutz in Israel". Walter M. Stewart Room, Old Union, 1 pm.

COMBINED CHARITIES

Executive photograph, Old Union, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB

Discussion, "Basic Fundamentals for Beginners". Lounge, Old Union, 8 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Architecture, Engineering, A-G get shot at Coronet Studios, 658 Sherbrooke W., 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

HILLEL

Freshman Council Program; film "They Met in Galilee". Hillel House, 1 pm.

MCGILL ENGINEER

Meeting. Office, 1 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Bible Study continues on the Book of Acts. Arts W 130, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY

Meeting of members and research group. 117 New Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Meeting of everyone connected with costumes. Club Office, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Weekly meeting. Shack, Old Union Attic, 1800 GMT.

A.S.U.S.

Executive meeting. Board Room, 1:15 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

Graduates have their pictures taken at the following dates:

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- openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

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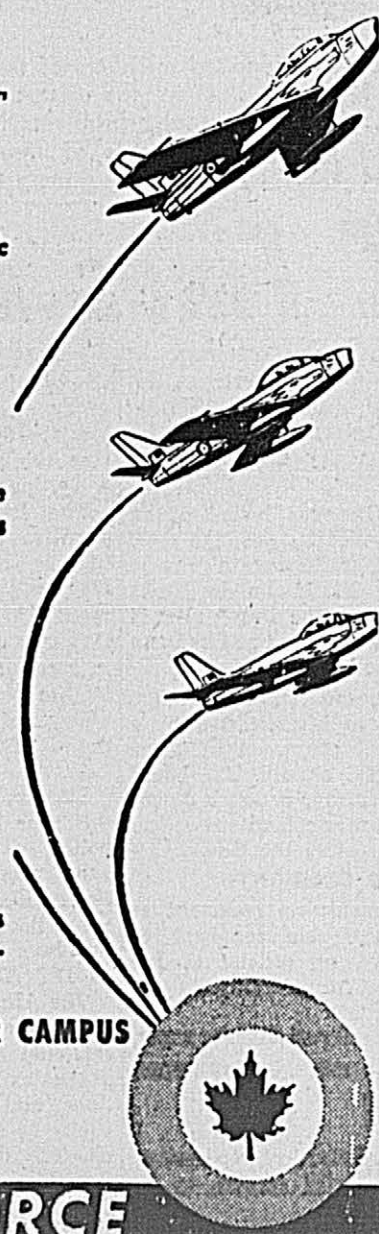
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Photo by Mike Goldstein
SEC Secretary Treasurer Wilfred Hastings is being consoled after he found out that he did not win a free trip to Toronto and the Grey Cup game. Mrs. Sadie Hempey, of the SEC office pulled No. 961 which belongs to Zippi Kisilevsky. Also present is Annual Editor Pat Mars.

Survey Will Be Held On Student Incomes

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is going hunting for facts and figures on the income and expenditures of university students early next year.

The D.B.S. survey — to be conducted at 59 institutes of higher learning in this country — is primarily concerned with how specified groups of students earn and burn their money. It will attempt to learn how students' incomes are divided between bursaries, scholarships, individual earnings, family support, loans, etc., and what expenditures are made for fees, living expenses, capital costs and other investments.

STRATIFIED

It is estimated that some 12,000 students across Canada will be approached in the stratified random sampling. The population covered will consist of full-time undergraduate students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law, Engineering and Education; graduate students in all fields outside theology; and all foreign students.

A spokesman for the department said that this survey is designed to update the now obsolete facts uncovered in a similar survey carried out in 1956-57.

PAST EXPERIENCE

"Naturally, the new survey will greatly benefit from past experience," he pointed out, "since some of the methods used will be improved." He said that it is intended to increase coverage, especially concerning married and foreign students.

It is expected that the questionnaire will be mailed out early in

February of next year. This time was chosen because it was felt that students will be able to estimate reasonably well their total income and expenditure for the academic year 1961-62.

Socialist Club And SZO Will Hear Speaker

The Student Zionist Organization and the Socialist Society will co-sponsor a meeting on "Socialism on the Israeli Kibbutz" today at 1 pm in the Old Union's Walter M. Stewart Room.

Guest speaker will be Yisrael Carmon. Carmon was born in Canada and has lived on a kibbutz for the past twenty years. A kibbutz is an Israeli type of co-operative farm. Carmon has been sent to Canada temporarily as a youth leader. His address will be based on the utilization of socialism in the settlements.

President Of CUCND Walks Out At U Of T

The president of the University of Toronto branch of CUCND has resigned his post after a resolution he introduced was defeated. Howard Adelman aimed the bill at the expulsion of U of T Communist leader Danny Goldstick from the CUCND.

"I resigned on a matter of personal conscience," claimed Adelman. "I could not sit on the executive in which one of the members supported nuclear testing." Goldstick had previously expressed his support of USSR bomb tests.

The bill, which asked "that the CUCND, Toronto branch, interprets the policy statement of CUCND as opposing nuclear testing by any nation for whatever rea-

son", would have made it possible for the organization to oust Goldstick.

CLEAR CUT

Adelman also felt that a clear cut statement of policy would end future dissension within the CUCND, citing the example of the picketing of embassies of three nations involved in testing, which had caused some internal disagreement.

Opposing him with reference to the resolution was Ed Johnston, who pointed out the impracticability of trying to oust all members who

dissent slightly from CUCND's basic aims in an attempt to achieve "purity of opinion".

NO REASON

"There is no reason why a person who doesn't support multilateral disarmament should not support Canadian unilateral disarmament, and thus be eligible for the CUCND", he claimed.

He cited the Varsity's nuclear arms poll, in which between 30 and 50% of CUCND's supporters did not feel the United States should stop testing if Russia did not.

New Act Grants Students Aid For Education Studies

Students and professors wishing to pursue university studies leading to a teaching profession will receive financial aid due to the "Teachers University Training Assistance Act" passed last June 10.

The act, passed by the Quebec Provincial Government, enables the Minister of Youth to grant yearly scholarships amounting to \$3,500 each. The amount of individual scholarships range from \$1200 for students up to \$3500 for married professors plus \$150 for each child.

Each candidate, to qualify for this aid, must undertake "in writing" to perform pedagogical duties for seven years in a teaching institution or in the Department of Youth or Education.



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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Alan Chodos (news desk); Sue Altschul, Bayla and Brian, 285, rp, Carol Rubin, Carlo Miller, whatever happened to Anatol?, and a big vote of thanks to Dave and Feners for cleaning up ya olde office; Max (sports desk), and a sprinkling of sports such as Cynthia Bauman; Bloomfield and Goldstein in the darkroom, assisted nobly by (guess who?) Sarita Elman. Whoops! We almost forgot Joy.

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Law And Order

The Students' Executive Council must be commended, in principle, for its attitude of responsibility in the initiation of organised disciplinary action. In the interests of a dignified honour society on the McGill campus and a responsible, upstanding student body, we consider such action imperative, particularly in the light of recent post-game antics.

Examining the individual cases brought before Council and their respective sentences, however, it is our opinion that there is great necessity for the formulation of a code of ethics by which this student body and its Council may be guided; the former in respect to its conduct and the latter in its judgement on disciplinary cases.

Although President Carswell may be legally justified in his stand for prosecution "of actions against public order and against all standards of gentlemanly conduct", the very need for such an explanatory and defensive statement underlines a fallacy in the present system. The definition and standards of gentlemanly conduct should be so publicised and understood by the entire students' society that the Council need not refer to the intricacies of legal opinion for justification of its actions. Without an implicit code of ethics the basic purpose of disciplinary action — that is, the demonstration to the student body that its leaders must and will maintain order among its members, and will uphold the responsible action of its authorized honour society — is obscured in the arguments and explanations of legality.

In advocating the establishment of a code of ethics to protect the responsibility of the Council and the Key, we must not forget to ensure the rights of this student body. The onus of handing down sentence in any disciplinary action should not be left to arbitrary decision, in the interests of both the Council and the students' society. Just as the law allows for various gradations in a particular offense, so our code must determine a scale of transgression and set down some reference as to the proper sentence. In this context, neither the Students' Executive Council nor the Scarlet Key will be left open to accusations of injustice.

Article six, Section six of the Students' Society Constitution states that "the Students' Executive Council shall have the right to summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for an offense against the rules and regulations of the University or of the Students' Society". Unless the student body is made aware of the rules and regulations of its Society in concrete terms, no disciplinary action will ever have serious meaning, and no sentence will be looked upon as a matter of law and justice.

Where Praise Is Due

We would like to congratulate student organizers of the recent S.G.W.U. Conference. Although we did not agree with all opinions expressed during the course of the seminar, there can be no disagreement as to the quality of the proceedings. It is no small matter to produce speakers of status, and much negotiation must have gone into the sponsorship of opening and closing banquets by the City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec respectively. We hope that our MCWA contingent will, in their turn, display as much efficiency with equal success.

Towards Understanding

World University Service

If there is any realm in which the peoples of the world should be able to meet on common ground, free from suspicion and intolerance, it is that of academic and intellectual life. Indeed, the search for truth and knowledge should surpass the bounds of colour and creed and should serve as an impetus in the formation of a world community.

This is the belief and ultimate aim of the World University Service. More immediately practical is the WUS threefold programme as set forth in its statutes:

"WUS encourages and supports all efforts on the part of students, professors and others to meet the basic need of the universities and centers of higher learning and their members and to make them true communities and real centers of national and international life."

WUS seeks the achievement of its objects (a) through the extension of material aid by members of the world university community to others, their fellow members, who are in immediate need (b) through the mutual sharing of knowledge and experience gained in attempts to resolve basic university problems, and (c) by international education through seminar conferences, study programmes, and scholarships.

The existence of need was the basis on which WUS was called into being and need remains the basic factor determining WUS activity. World University Service is in many ways, as its name implies, a service organization.

During World War II, from its headquarters in neutral Switzerland, the organization was able to carry on its important work. Text-books were supplied to students in prisoner of war camps; miniature "universities" were organized in some of these camps under the worst of conditions. As soon as countries were liberated, emergency aid was rushed in, food, clothing and books

by

STAN MESSER,

Chairman,

World University Service

were distributed and help was given in the reconstruction of residences and lecture rooms. The ending of the War did not end WUS welfare activities. Many needs exist today which would appal us and it is well to be aware of them. The ratio of African college students to population is 1 to 36,000; in America the ratio is 1:50. Forty percent of Pakistan's students will not finish college because they lack financial help. 20,000 Japanese college students are tuberculous.

What does the McGill WUS Committee do to fulfil and fur-

ther the aims of WUS? Money is raised by various means e.g. WUS sponsors the Treasure Van, a cavalcade of goods from all over the world, which will be at McGill at the end of November. Fifty percent of the proceeds of the Combined Charities Campaign goes to help our counterparts all over the world. Grants from the SEC and parking proceeds from Alouette football games supplement the WUS contribution as well.

WUS at McGill is not merely a fund raising organization, but does its best to live up to all of WUS ideals. We realize the unfortunate situation that many overseas students meet few, if any, Canadian students due to a variety of reasons. McGill students don't seem to be willing to go out of their way to meet them and they are often too shy to approach someone on their own initiative. Many are kept constantly busy by their academic work and others claim they have come to Canada only to study and resist efforts of friendliness.

In order to introduce overseas scholars at McGill, in particular Commonwealth, Canada Council, and WUS Scholars, to each other, to faculty and to Canadian students, parties are held at various times during the year. These parties fulfil two purposes. The first is altruistic in that we are trying to make the life of an overseas student at McGill a little more pleasant and sociable.

The second is to create a favorable projection of Canada abroad, for these students are going to carry with them certain impressions of Canada and Canadians and will be looked up to at home as people who "really know" what it's "really like" in another part of the world. All the fine speeches and Christian goodwill are not going to mean anything to these students if they have to be obtained through Rotary club dinners, "panel discussions" of a formal nature, and from National clubs. We believe that only on a personal "how about coming to supper at my home" basis will these students respond, i.e. only to an honest and sincere approach.

With regard to (c) scholarship etc., McGill is host this year to three WUSC scholars two of whom are from Nigeria and one from Japan. There is also to present a McGill student studying in Poland on a WUS scholarship. The McGill Committee also arranges to send two students every summer, as delegates, to a WUS seminar which in the past has been held in countries such as Yugoslavia, Israel, and Germany. The seminar was held in Sweden this past summer and is scheduled for Poland this summer.

WUS is trying to educate both at home and abroad. We in the West need a sharpened awareness of the cultures and problems of other lands. The universities of Canada, McGill among them, isolated as they are from each other and from the outside world, can grow in strength and wisdom by learning about and helping others. The challenge of our time is the challenge of international cooperation for mutual growth. It is a challenge to which we dare not remain aloof.

Letters To The Editor

Reports Vicious Attack

Madam:

I would like to report an incident that occurred a short time ago. I was attending a football game with a friend of mine. I regret to say that he was viciously attacked.

The assailant (who looked like a graduate student; that is the best I can do) was armed with a Dixie cup. The aforementioned object was thrown at my friend. It hit him in the head, and he

sustained a rather severe concussion. The cup fell to the ground, and landed on my friend's right foot, breaking two toes, and snapping his Achilles' tendon. It is doubtful whether he will recover.

Such wanton criminality must be stopped. I suggest formation of a Dixie cup patrol. The only group of people that could meet the stringent requirements of such a patrol would be the Scarlet Key Society; and they are an honourable society...

Well, that is enough of bad humour. I hope I have made my point.

Stuart Kaye,
B.Sc. IV

Less Insults, More Facts

Dear Madam:

I find it difficult to understand why Mr. Harari used half of his letter in the November 6 issue of the Daily to insult the author of a previous letter. At the end of his letter, Mr. Harari offered to issue quotations and references about Mr. Green "upon request", some of which he might have provided in his letter.

Many of us are foreign students, interested in learning about Canadian governmental affairs, and would have found these quotations and references far more enlightening than a dissertation on the supposed immaturity of a first year Arts' Student.

M. KISSAM,
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Reminder

Although the staff of the McGill Daily is talented in many ways, we have not, as yet, learned to decipher hieroglyphics. Also, our printers have a mania for reading the things which they are endeavouring to set up. Therefore, all Letters-To-The-Editor must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only.

A "Separate" Quebec-For And Against

Should we take Separatism seriously? Yes, if we respect what recent responsible Quebec authorities have said.

Quebec's minister of Natural Resources, the popular Rene Levesque, declared at the University of Montreal last Monday that "Separatism is a respectable idea."

The same day, in an address to the Canadian Club Jean-Louis Gagnon, editor of LE NOUVEAU JOURNAL, stated: "If, so many years after the birth of Confederation, we are still searching for a true Canadian nation, I believe nothing can save Confederation but a new understanding between French and English speaking Canadians."

And last Tuesday LE DEVOIR, that influential molder of French Canadian opinion, said in an editorial: "Independence ceases to be a utopia... will it become anything else? The future will tell. But (it can help us) to change Confederation, reform it, or prove that it cannot be reformed."

Finally, author Hugh MacLennan spoke of Separatism as "most dangerous and very serious. It's come extremely suddenly, which means it has been brewing underground for a long time."

The following dialogue reveals some of the Separatist and Non-Separatist positions. The authors of this McGill Daily feature will monthly examine such subjects as the women, theatre, newspapers, writers and students of French Canada.

SEPARATIST:

The Oxford English Dictionary defines a nation as "an extensive aggregate of persons, so closely associated with each other by common descent, language, or history, as to form a distinct race or people, usually organized as a separate political state and occupying a definite territory".

French Canadians constitute one third of Canada's population and Montreal contains a French speaking population second only to Paris. Further, French Canada enjoys a history of six centuries and has not only a common language but a common religion. We ignore evidence if we say a French Canadian nation doesn't exist.

As a Separatist, the second part of the above definition interests me, and I advocate the organization of French Canada "as a SEPARATE political state", occupying the territory now called the Province of Quebec.

NON-SEPARATIST:

But the definition differentiates between "nation" and "state". I concede the existence of a French Canadian nation but I don't see the logical necessity that this must lead to the formation of an autonomous state.

SEPARATIST:

I'm deeply concerned about the survival of the French Canadian nation and the well-being of its members. Under present conditions, neither can be realized.

Consider the first. To survive a nation must, by definition, retain its own language. Yet Quebec remains the only bilingual Canadian province (B.N.A. Act, article 133) and supplies 95%

of the Canadian bilingual population.

Naturally, the other provinces want to preserve their heritage and so they remained unilingual with English, of course, the official language. I therefore propose French as the official language of Quebec — SEPARATE QUEBEC!

NON-SEPARATIST:

I agree the French language can survive only if rescued from the encroachment of the English language. Certainly English Canadians have given lip service to the existence of two official languages yet have never really conceded it to themselves. Witness the recent attempts to suppress the operation of a French radio station in Western Canada.

You're right, French must be preserved. However, I don't see how the official recognition of French would either ensure or increase its usage. The language of everyday living, of business, is English, simply because commerce rests in the hands of Anglo-American interests. Were French or any other language official, this wouldn't deter from existing realities.

SEPARATIST:

Yes, yes, I agree. However, the solution is to eliminate, or at least to decrease, Anglo-American economic influence in Quebec. We both understand, I'm sure, that the major issue is economic, other conditions depending directly or indirectly on this. As you mentioned, the Anglo-American economic control of this province has greatly influenced the French language. The general population speaks the notorious "JOUAL", a language pathetically limited and anglicized.

To replace these foreign control our own economy, and this can only be done by becoming a self-determining state.

English Canadians constantly complain that American control their economy. But witness the

French Canadian who has to contend with BOTH American and English Canadian economic interests.

Economically, the English Canadian is the aristocrat of Quebec, for while French Canadians produce 85% of Quebec's economic wealth, they control merely 10%. In Afro-Asia they call this type of situation exploitation.

Within Confederation, Quebec can't realize herself economically and French Canadians find their very language in jeopardy. Confederation also limits our institutions and curtails our means of self-expression as a nation. For example, English Canadians administer French Canada's CBF radio and television service. Thus mass media can't be used

by PETER THOMPSON
and
REFORD MACDOUGALL

as we want. We can't tolerate this situation, so French Canada must secede from confederation or disappear as a nation.

NON-SEPARATIST:

Your allusion to Afro-Asia as a comparison of economic exploitation is ludicrous. One may condone independence for an African state yet hesitate to do so for Quebec simply because of the undeniable extremes of living standards in one case and the complete lack of extremes in the other.

And how exactly do you propose to achieve political independence?

SEPARATIST:

By using Separatism as an electoral platform, of course.

NON-SEPARATIST:

Do you seriously think Canada would allow Quebec to secede?

SEPARATIST:

She wouldn't dare intervene. Any action to do so would opinion would regard as infamous. The desire to secede will be ex-

pressed by democratic electoral means and any attempt to abort the establishment of an independent Quebec would be tyrannous. Quebec would become another Hungary.

NON-SEPARATIST:

Your analogy is persuasive if not accurate. It's of vital importance to Canada that Quebec remain within Confederation: Quebec would become another Suez rather than Hungary.

Again, assuming self-determination, how do you propose to successfully control what was formally under the guidance of Anglo-Americans? French Canada doesn't have sufficient organizational or technical talent. Only recently has French Canada's educational system become at all practical. The traditional classical education produced only physicians, lawyers, and priests. You speak of political autonomy and yet the University of Montreal Political Science Department is but a year old.

SEPARATIST:

Ah, but the educational system is changing greatly. You yourself qualify your statement with "only recently". A veritable educational revolution is taking place.

NON-SEPARATIST:

You have defeated yourself out of your own mouth. Although, I would qualify the word "revolution", you are quite right. Important and rapid changes are taking place not only in educational but throughout French Canadian life — taking place, you will notice, WITHIN the present political framework.

I say Quebec has never fully exploited the political possibilities within confederation. The actions of the present provincial government prove my point. Major educational reforms have been introduced; steps to develop natural resources have been taken; and the government is

encouraging French Canadian investment.

I advocate using means available to us; you would seize ones we don't have. I have found a path leading from the wilderness. You think it might be a dead-end and so would rather level the wilderness itself.

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The dialogue shows both participants sympathetic to French Canadian problems. Such problems exist and are of grave importance. There is little value in dismissing separatism as the antipathy of French Canadians to their English economic masters because of an abnormally high unemployment situation (McGill Daily Editorial, October 20, 1961.)

The problem involves the survival of French Canada. To English Canadians this may be of little importance. But if one's cultural orientation is provincial to the degree of ethnocentricity, sympathy should at least exist for a nation resisting the same melting pot pressures of the United States as threatens English Canadians.

The power of mass media cannot be more powerfully demonstrated than by the accelerated dissolution of French Canada into the American melting pot. The sociological study of a three generation French Canadian family would be an obvious subject for a postgraduate thesis. Not only the loss of language through perversion, but the gradual erosion of incidental customs that, when taken as a whole, define a national character, becomes apparent.

Granted, some transformation is the inevitable results of the times. But surely no one may reasonably say a nation must completely disappear in deference to the inexorable advance of progress. If so, progress has become confused with progression.

From The Manifesto Of The "Rassemblement Pour L'Independance Nationale"

French Canada is a historical nation which traces its roots to the first days of New France. Conquered by force of arms, cut off from its mother country, subjected to numerous and prolonged attempts at assimilation, the French Canadian nation has always shown an indomitable will to survive and to develop independently in accordance with its origins and its own character.

Confederation, the outcome of British imperialism and the conquest of New France, has forced the people of Quebec into an unnatural situation of weakness and inferiority. This regime, established by the British North American Act, was not based on the will of the peoples concerned but was imposed on them by the law of an imperial power. Furthermore, the rights which were officially granted by this Act to the French Canadian people have been continually violated by the federal government in Ottawa, in the whole of Canada, and even in the Province of Quebec itself. This constitutes a menace to the very existence of

French Canada, already endangered by its cultural and social isolation and by the Anglo-American influence.

In the present day, when peoples throughout the world are freeing themselves from imperial domination and nations are demanding their complete independence, French Canada can no longer accept to remain under the political and economic control of outlanders.

Nowadays, nations need no excuse for the desire to be free, for if national freedom is not an end in itself, it is the essential condition for the full development of individuals and of nations. There are no true civil rights for the individual unless, first of all, his own country is free.

By demanding complete independence for Quebec, the R.I.N. rejects the pessimism resulting from the Conquest of New France and expresses its faith in the French Canadian nation, natural heir to one of the greatest civilizations in history.

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DAILY LITERARY CONTEST

Aspiring writers and poets are again required for the *Daily's* annual Christmas literary contest. Incentives offered include book certificate prizes and the appearance of winning entries in the *Daily's* Christmas Literary Issue December 14. Contest deadline is December 1.

The contest includes both prose and poetry sections, with first and second prizes to be awarded in each section. Last year's winners were: Prose: C. Diana Garcia and Terry Fancott; and Poetry: Michael Malus and Dave Solway. Judges were Professors Louis Dudek and Constance Beresford-Howe of the English Department.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only.
3. No student shall win more than one prize in either section.
4. Prose entries shall not exceed 1500 words.
5. Students may submit any number of entries.
6. Entries must not have been previously published.
7. All entries become the property of the *Daily*.
8. Entries should be placed in a plain envelope addressed to Literary Contest, *McGill Daily* and left with John in the Union tuckshop.

Fighters Against Poverty

Les Chantiers De Montréal

by DOMINIQUE GLORIEUX

One of the characteristics of our modern civilization is to have officiously established injustice and hatred, suppressing every notion of obligation towards the human being and acknowledging nothing more than the notion of rights.

Everything which does not go against our civil and criminal codes is allowed; human intercourse is not defined otherwise than in terms of legality or illegality. It is nevertheless extremely urgent to realize that the notion of obligation comes before that of rights, which is subordinate and relative to the latter.

The fundamental form taken nowadays by our obligation towards our brothers is respect. This respect can be effectively expressed, in a real and not fictitious manner, only by a personal action, so that their vital needs, both physical and moral, should be satisfied. This action must not be summed up to some movements of scruple quickly stifled by our good conscience.

What must be done is to refuse that suffering and misery continue, and the exploitation of man by man, and inequality laid down as a principle by certain classes against other classes, and the total dehumanization of an

immense part of our brothers; we must refuse that every day, in Montreal, several dozens of families do not find anything to eat, that several hundreds of families huddle together in hovels with crumbling walls, without any hope of ever being able to escape their condition.

PERSONAL CONTACT

But this refusal by itself is not enough: one must personally come into contact with those of our fellow men who are the outcasts of fortune, to try to understand and live their suffering, to make them feel that love can break down the social barriers established by those who have power and wealth. We must give ourselves without stinting and thus gain their trust, to be able to bring them that moral support which is for them a vital need. Finally one must help them, to the best of one's abilities, in their bodily needs, to alleviate perhaps a little their misery.

It is in this spirit that in 1959 "Les Chantiers de Montréal" (the Workshops of Montreal) were founded. This non-denominational group is open to all those who feel that a real love of the less favoured must be put in concrete form by action and "that it is urgent that youth arise, young of body, but most of all of spirit, and by the example of its total gift and of its

work, shouts its opposition to misery". "Les Chantiers" made it their duty to fight stubbornly against misery in all its forms, most of all by work on a family level, without neglecting respect and love for the poor. The other aims of the "Chantiers" are to bring the members' attention to the problem of universal misery and finally to awaken public opinion on this same problem; however these two aims should only be a prolongation of the personal action on the family scale.

DESPERATE NEED

Today "Les Chantiers" can answer no more the overwhelming number of requests for their help. It often becomes impossible to do anything whatsoever for families which have a desperate need for material and moral aid. The present members are not numerous enough to accomplish their task efficiently, it is urgent that other young people come to work with them in the fight against Misery. All those who understand the necessity of this action are welcome, and can come into contact with "Les Chantiers" by telephoning UN. 6-9101 or coming directly to the local, in the evening, at 120 Duke Street (near Wellington and University).

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

*Nominations are called for representatives on the
Students' Executive Council*

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, which are contained in the Handbook.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

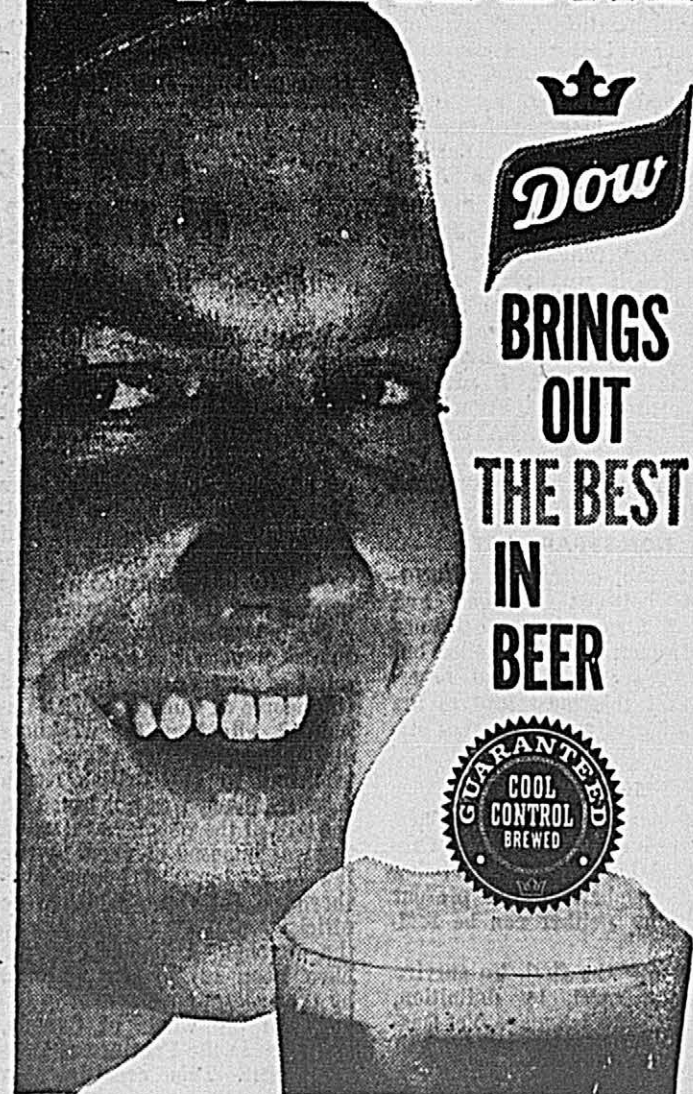
Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group. — The 65% rule will apply.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 3 pm Thursday, November 9, 1961.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Monday, November 20, 1961.

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SPORTS BEAT

by LENNY FLANZ

The wheels of time and fortune continue spinning and will inevitably reach their full cycle. Parallels can certainly be drawn on the football scene between last season and the present one with the situations being similar but not exact.

Just as was the case last year, the race between McGill and Queen's comes right down to the wire with the Redmen needing a victory in this weekend's game and in the ensuing one, if such a playoff is necessary.

The dissimilarity arises out of the fact that after five games in regular action, the Red and White is four points behind the Gaels while last year McGill only trailed by two points, going into the last scheduled contest.

Let us consider the showing of the Redmen up to the present time. After five league games the Red and White have a 3-2 record; this is exactly the same record as last year's team at this time of the year, but here is where the parallel ends.

The double loss at the beginning of last year was reasonably understandable. A new quarterback and a brand new formation, for the Redmen that is, was introduced last year, and it took a few games for the offensive unit to jell. The quarterback, an American, took a while to adjust to the Canadian style of football, and likewise, it took the rest of the team a while to get their bearings and find themselves. Once done, however, the Redmen burst out of their shell and proceeded to massacre their hapless opponents in the remaining games.

OFFENCE ERRATIC

This year, there can be no tangible excuse for such a poor start. In addition, the McGill offense has yet to produce a truly consistent effort. It may seem foolhardy to rap a winning team, but let's face it, the Redmen offence hasn't looked brilliant, even in victory.

Skypeck's passing still leaves a lot to be desired. With the new spread formation there are no less than six potential receivers, and the feeling here is that Skypeck's passing average of well under .500 leaves room for ample improvement.

It appears as if Skypeck has forsaken the long payoff pass, a play that really shakes up the opposing team. There was a time last year when this play would be called three of four times in the course of a game, but nowadays, it is rare if we see it even once in any particular game.

Furthermore, the quarterback's accuracy on shorter passes is not what it used to be, and his play calling sometimes makes one wonder if this is the same Skypeck as last year.

RUNNING STRENGTHENED

On the brighter side of the offensive coin, it is evident that Bobby Milligan and Eric Walter are turning in some brilliant performances. Generally speaking, McGill's ground attack has blossomed out into a potent weapon, and it is with the pass attack rather than with the ground attack that the main shortcoming appears.

Scrutinizing the defensive squad we can see a tie between the weaknesses of the offense and the failings of the defence.

As with the offense, the sore thumb of the defence lies with passing. Opposing teams have had little success running the ball against the Redmen, but in the few occasions on which the McGill pass defence was tested, it was found to be almost as porous as a leaky sieve.

GAELS POWERFUL

This indeed is the crux of the problem for this Saturday's game against Queen's. The Gaels' quarterback, Cal Conner, is a dangerous and successful passer. If the Red-

men are to curtail the winning streak of the Gaels they must staunch Conner's passing. Failing this, the Redmen will surely lose the game.

Let's make no mistake about it; the Gaels are a powerful team and McGill will have its hands full trying to stem the tide. To date the Gaels have piled up 160 points on offense with only 33 points scored against them.

The Redmen on the other hand have amassed only 93 points with 50 points scored against. At this time last year the Redmen had run up a total of 142 points offensively and 74 against, while the Gaels had tallied 160 points with 66 against.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Practice at 7:30 for all those competing in the Intercollegiate Figures, 8 pm — the Intramural Synch. Routines Meet, as well as Trios, and Teams, and Duets and Solos.

BADMINTON: Coaching today at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

FIGURE SKATING: Coaching at 3-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.

WATER SHOW: Practice for the Water Show from 6:45-7:30 pm. Miss Dubrule's group.

HOCKEY: Practice from 1-2 at the Winter Stadium for all teams.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

BASKETBALL: City teams practice at 7:30 in the Currie Gym.

MODERN DANCE: Techniques today from 1:45-2:45 for all advanced members.

VOLLEYBALL: 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym.

SPEED SWIMMING: Practice for all listed on the Invitation Meet lists.

Prospects For Senior Hockey Raised By Returning Players

Due to the fact that the football Redmen are presently occupying a major portion of the limelight as far as the McGill sports scene is concerned, most people are unaware that the hockey Redmen are busily preparing for another season.

In fact, training sessions for the 1961-62 season have been underway for one week under the direction of new coach Kelly Burnett. It will be remembered that the pucksters had a dismal season last year, when they finished last in the four team Senior College Loop. However, with this coaching change, and the fact that most of last year's team is returning, it is felt that a much better performance can be expected from the squad in the coming months.

RETURNEES

Coach Burnett, the former all-star centre with the now defunct Montreal Royals, has eleven lettermen returning from last year's team. In addition there is a large group from last year's Braves trying out with the Seniors and a few promising newcomers. The goaltending spot will be in capable hands, as Alex Herron and John Tennant have both been playing well in practice. Although Herron had an off-season last year, together with the rest of the team he should return to his sensational form of two and three years ago. On defence, Burnett should have a

great combination of experience and youth. Back again for the umpteenth year will be outstanding veterans Leo Konyk and Mike Richards, both past winners of the McGill M.V.P. award. Others vying for the defence posts are G. B. Maughan, who is back for his second year, Ted Evans, and Bill McKellar, a top prospect for the Junior Canadiens.

There are seven holdover forwards with the squad this year, including Larry Jones, Tim Peters, Dave Flam, Colin Mosely, Jim O'Reilly, Rick Juliani, and John McLernon, who is still out with the football team. O'Reilly has been absent from practices so far because of his studies, while Juliani has been plagued with a painful leg injury. Up from the intermediates are several forwards battling

for positions on the big team. Among them are John Gilfillan, Tom Bell, Mike Thibodeau, Dave Flaherty and Goulding Lambert. Newcomers to the McGill scene include Ewing Attridge and Fred McRobie, a pair of L.C.C. graduates.

LEAGUE SCHISM

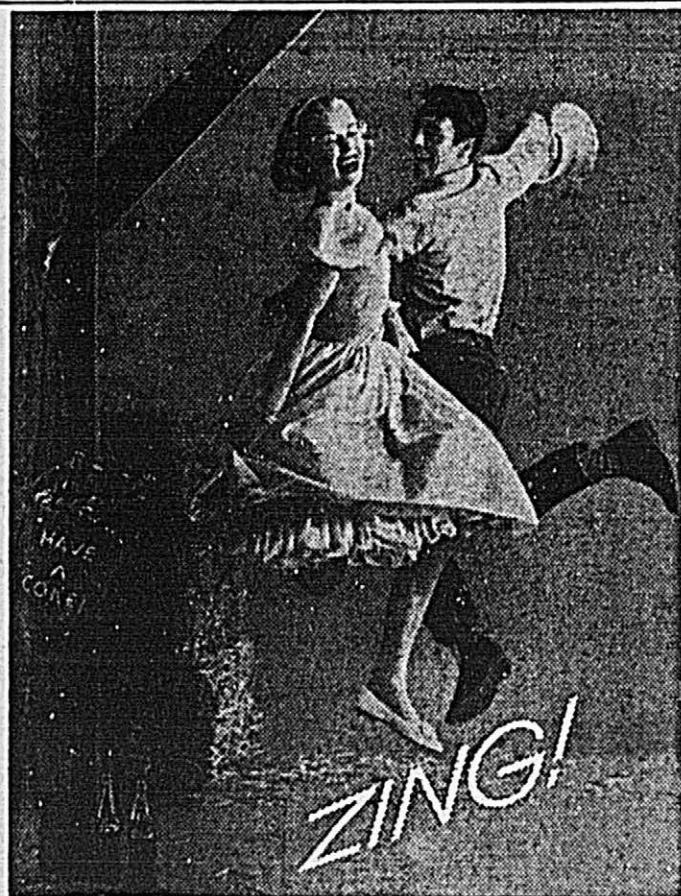
This year, for the first time, the Senior Intercollegiate League will be divided into two sections of four teams each. McGill plays in the Eastern division along with Laval, Toronto, and University of Montreal. The Western section's four teams are: Queen's, McMaster, O.A.C. of Guelph, and Waterloo University. The championship will be decided next March by a two-game total point series between the first place finisher in each division.

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M. Florian Iosipovici,
Director of Applications

Daily Massacres SEC In Stupendous Contest

by BOB PRINSKY

The sun shone brightly over the Lower Campus on Friday afternoon. As it rose in the early morning, so rose the hopes of the Students' Executive Council Touchfootball Team as they hopefully prepared to defeat the McGill Daily Touchfootball Team.

But all their hopes and dreams were unceremoniously squelched by two o'clock as the *Daily* rolled over the SEC to the tune of 15-6 in a brilliant display of football power. The score was 15-0 until the final minutes of the game.

The heads-up play of the *Daily* was evidenced right from the beginning as the score was 8-0 before their offensive team even came on the field.

The SEC received the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage they were penalized for taking too much time in the huddle. Their next attempt was a pass, but quarterback Jerry Sigman foolishly ran behind his own goal line and was touched by speedy Saul Miller for a safety.

SEC FUMBLE

Regrouping their forces, the SEC began from their own 25 and immediately fumbled the ball. It rolled into the end zone and was chased by Bill Murchison and Saul Miller. Miller won and received credit for the touchdown. The convert attempt was foiled.

The second *Daily* TD came as the result of a downfield march which culminated in a 25 yard pass and run play from Marty Lazar to Mike Taylor who outdistanced Sigman in a fantastic burst of speed. The convert was good and the score rested at 15-0, where it stayed up to halftime.

During the intermission the crowd of over 1000 was treated to an exciting halftime show featuring the *Daily* majorettes (Linda Cohen, Judy Gilman, Bayla Schechter, and Cynthia Bauman), who went through two routines.

ROOKIE END

Jim Hughes recovered the SEC's kickoff and the first play from scrimmage was a sleeper pass (the *Daily*'s pass defence was caught sleeping) to rookie end Stuart

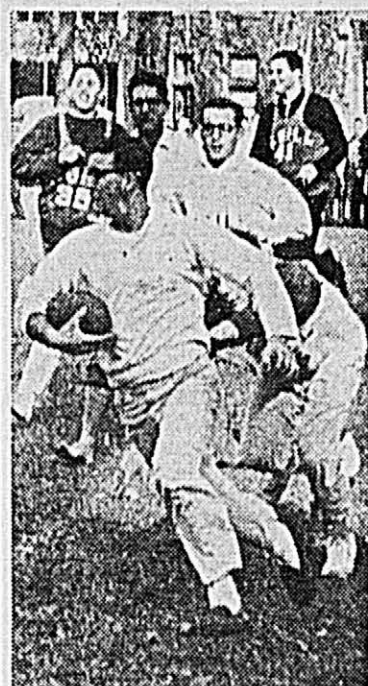
Smith who was in the clear. He dropped the pass. As he ran back to the huddle he was asked for a comment by this intrepid reporter: he threw the ball at my head.

Play settled down and the ball travelled back and forth several times until two minutes from the end, when the SEC found itself on the *Daily* five as the result of a pass caught by Smith.

Sigman then threw to Bob Carswell who missed the ball. Asked for a comment on this play, the SEC President uttered an unprintable epithet. Jim Hughes took the next pass for a touchdown and the convert was blocked by Lew Moss. It was 15-6 and the scoring ended there.

Highlights of the skirmish: Will Hastings running onto the field before the game to tell the SEC that the budget for the game had been approved... Dave Tafler swimming through the air missing a flying touch... Timekeeper Denis Coupland asking to borrow a watch because his didn't work... the two passes thrown to this reporter by the SEC, at least I was the closest person to them... the *Daily* being warned for having 10 men on the field and only three on the line... the magnificent officiating by Carl Spector and Marty Wright who were with us all the way... this article.

Going, Going, Gone



Daily Quarterback, Marty Lazar, is seen here in one of his fabulous running plays which racked up miles of yardage against the hapless S.E.C. "team".

FOOTBALL INDIANS

Both the team picture and the closing party have been postponed indefinitely.

Junior Hockey Future Bright After Three Initial Practices

The future looks bright for the McGill Braves Hockey Club. After only three practices, Coach Dave Copp says it is very encouraging to see a turnout of 48 players.

Although all of the regulars from last year's team have left for the senior Redmen, it is hoped that the rookies will more than make up for the loss. Among the newcomers that are expected to fill the "skates" of the likes of Bill McKellar, Mike Thibodeau, and Dave Flaherty, are Rick Moore and Kurat Shatilla, both from last year's McGill High School Invitational Tourney Championship L.C.C. team.

First game of the season is the annual duel with Sir George Williams on Nov. 22. Regular games will be played in both the Metropolitan and Ottawa-St. Lawrence Leagues. A reward for the hard-

working players will be in the form of a trip to Lake Placid where they will compete in a regional hockey tournament.

Although blessed with numerous candidates for most positions, Coach Copp says he is still looking for a goal-keeper. All would-be Jacques Plantes are hereby required to take note: practices are held every night from 5 to 7 pm.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Manager and Coach needed for the Arts and Science Ice Hockey team. Call Larry Knight, RE. 8-0692. 1st practice: Friday, Nov. 23rd, 12 - 2 pm.

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For application and personal interview contact the directors who will be at the Capri Motel, November 10th to 13th. Call RE. 9-2771 on or before November 10th and leave message for Mr. Wise or Mr. Nashman indicating your interest in a staff position, age and university year or write 821 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto.

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